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ment of the fundle is just as Mean Contempt I is not Cruel As the male of any offer so styled envilved race or realm and shall use his treatment of the mother in law as an illustration Whenever a man thinks he is just a bit the withest fellow of his acquaintance he forth

with begins to make jok's amont the nother in law. He jettines het as a Gim Growling, Rudo Rassy, Hag whoso life is devoted to creating discord in the homes of her married children, and whose death would be a just cause for wild, bilarious delight on the put of her sons in law He carreatures her in this manner because, and only because he holes down upon the wenker sex—considers woman as an interior reature, made to be the

Toy or i hall
Of man He never makes the father in law a subject of sport, pasqu made or feer. Oh no! The father in law is a big healthy he creat re—a sex anstomat—and is no fectly able t take care of humself But the mother in law is only a woman—is weak, helpless—belongs to a sex that has been in sorvinde for centuries and is therefore, a legitimate target for the attack of every an int coward that

comes along
That papers publish the low unmanly jibes and jests of the withings in question, is one of the many reasons why I frequently blush red for my profession

The man who lampoons a mother in law.

or who types such lampoon in his paper thereby insults his own mother-insults he who went through the valley of the shadow Coke Delivered to any part of the city of death that he might live-who agomize for him, sacified her best years in his be half, and would go through flood and flame o serve him still

I wonder it he ever thinks of all this? I
wonder if he did think of it whether the

thought would stay his pon? I would if he would-or could-delid rately look at her wrinkles her silvery har the tenda look in her kind old ey s and then mo k at her by

There is a doubt, and of that doubt I gladly give him the beacht, b it until womanhood is treated with more respect than it enjoys to day, I want to hear no more of the assertaor that gallantry is a second nature with the average American. I want to hear no more of it, even though the lack of respect springs from more thoughtlessness A gentlemen 19 always thoughtful of the feelings of others—particularly of the weak Will Hoebard Kirnan

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 85
MAUON COUNTY, In the Circuit Court to the September Term,
A. D. 1886. ILLINOIS CENTRAL. NO. 2 Pass 7 90 a m | No. 1 Pass 5 02 p m. No. 4 Pass 12 41 a m. | No. 3 Pass 10 17 a.m. No. 10 ftac 4 10 p m. | No. 11 ftac 9 00 a m | No. 12 Acc 2 50 p m. | No. 7 ft 11 25 a m | No. 14 ftac 4 05 p m. | No. 9 ftar 7 20 a m

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O seid defendants. that said curse is now pending and undetermined in said opurt. And unless you, the said Lillie Anheler and John P Anaeler, shall pe sonally be and appear before seid court at a term thereof to be holden at the court bouse in the city of Decadrants and Macon country, on the Fourth Monday in Soptember A. D. 1886, and plead, answer or demur to the said billic complaint, the sum of the said sonally be and appear before seid court at a term thereof to be holden at the court bouse in the city of Decadrants. The said Macon country, on the Fourth Monday in Soptember A. D. 1886, and plead, answer or denur to the said billic complaint, the sum of the said Macon country, on the Fourth Monday in Soptember A. D. 1886, and plead, answer or denur to the said billic complaint, the sum of the sum

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John K Warren vs James Dermit, Lilite An-heler and John Anheler,—In Chancery. No. 12 564 Afildavit of the non-residence of Lillie An-heicr and John P. Anheler having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for the said county, notice is hereby given Lillio Anhele and John P. Anheler that complainant

Chancery Notice. In the Circuit Court of said County, to the S ptember Term, A. D. 1886. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Macon, Julia Heafy vs Francis F. Heaty-Divorce

Julia Heafy vs Francis F, Heafy—Divorce.

Affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Macon County (Irout Court showing that the above named Francis P. Heaty, defendant in the above entitled cause row per ding in said Court is a non-resident of the fistate of Illinois, notice is hereby given that unless you, the said Francis P. Heaty, shall be and appear at the next term of said ceurt on the 1st day the roof, to be held at the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, on the fourth Monday in the month of Soptembar, A. D. 1888, and plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint, the same and the matters therein stated and charged will be taken as true and a decree rendered in accordance wish the prayer thereof.

E MOLERIAM, Clerk.

F A Altison, Sol for Compi's

Chancery Notice.

Etckiel C. Howell vs. Edward O. Smith et al.
Affidavit of non-residence in the state of
Edward O. Smith having been ithe in the office
of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon
county Illinois, Notice is hereby given to said
Edward O Smith that said complainant has
fit a his bill of complaint in said cames in said
court, on the chancery side the reof, to September Term, 1836, of the said court, that a
summons in said ourt has been issued against
you, one of said defendants, returnable at the
court house in the city of Deracter, Macon
courty, Lilinois, on the Fourth Monday in
September, 1836, as is by law equired, and
said cause is still pending in said court

Bated July 27th, 1836.

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Indian Clubs, Boxing Gloves, Foot Macon County, 885.

Balls and everything in the sporting of the Macon County Circuit County, State of Illinois Sarah C. Huston vs. Blijah G. Huston-Divorce.

Sarah C. Huston ve. Elijah G. Huston—Divorce.

Affidavit having been flied in the office of the circuit Clerk of the said blacen County, showing that the residence of the above named Elijah G. Huston, the defendant in the above entitle cause, and which cause is now pending in said Court, is unknown, notice is hereby given to the sale [Elijah G. Huston that automorp has issued out of said Court directed to the sheriff of said court done and appear at the next september term of said Court on the first day thereof, and you, the said Elijah G. Hustod, are hereby motified that said cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court, and that unless you shall be and appear at the next term of said Court, on the first day there is the said court, on the first day there of, to be held in the court house in the city of Because, is as in the court on the fourth Monday of September, A. D 1888, and plead, dewar bytor answer said bill of complaint, the same and all matters there in alleged and charged will be taken

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TUESDAY EVE., AUGUST 10, 1888. Congressional District Convention

The Republican votors of the 14th Congressienal District are requested to send delogates to a convenion to be held at Departur, in TUESDAY, AUGUST 81, at 11 O'clock a. m. for the following purpose: Postal Card Congratulations from Herr

To note in the following purpose:
To note in the a candidate for member of Congress, and to transact such other husiness as may properly come before the convention.
The basis of representation is the district convention will be the same as that fixed for the state convention, under which the several counties will be entitled to delegates as fol-

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C. F. RMBRY, WM. H. PLUNK, THOMAS II KERRICK, WM. H. KRETSINGER, O. E. HARRIS, COMMITTEE.

The dry weather has resulted in very destructive forest fires in Central Wisconsin.

DECATUR has been selected as the i place for holding the Republican Oongressional Convention. a date will be Tuesday, August 31.

Caroaco Tribune: The brains of the Democratic party were buried yester day. The remainder of the body is still above ground, and there should be an inquiry into the matter by the proper authorities. The political , health of the country cannot be too p zealously regarded.

THE Kansas State Board of Equalization has completed its annual comparison of the property returns made by the various county clerks. As equalized the returns show a total of \$277,138,813 worth of taxable property in the state, an increase of \$28,265,406 over the year 1885. A Boston paper says there has

been a heavy outflow of money to the West lately, and that it is estimated that about \$20,000.000 of
Boston funds have gone into zailroad building in the Western States

pelled to answer "yes" or "no."
August Sples was next called to the
witness stand. The noted Anarchist held
up his hand and was sworn. The witness testified that on May 4 he was one
of the elitors of the Arbeiter Zeitung,
and had held that nostion for six years. road building in the Western States within a few months. The Eastern people can find no better or safer place in which to invest their surplus money than the great West, provided the investments are made with sagacity and foresight. WHEN asked what he thought of

When asked what he thought of the chances of the Republicans for electing the next President, Senator Redmunds said: "It depends upon who is nominated. If the Republicans go to the West and select some cans go to the West and select some good, clean, upright man, with an language that I did not understand, and honest record upon financial questions, a man who is above reproach, ran off. I did not know where they were the chances for the Republicans going, but after a short time I heard some electing their candidate will be, I stopped speaking and asked what it was about. I was told that part of the crowd had attacked the "scabs" at of the crowd had attacked the "scabs" at the crowd had attacked the "scabs" and the crowd had attacked the "scabs" at the crowd had attacked the "scabs" a should say, seven out of ten."

mon may be. What a splendid letter President Cleveland could have composed, in the sententious, incisive style, manifested in his more recent carefully prepared state papers, on of the next day?" the official impropriety, and public wrong involved in the holding of gift stock by a cabinet officer in a speculative autorprise deeply concorned in the result of a government

THE joint surplus resolution, as modified in conference, passed both branches of Congress, but fails to become a law by the non section of the President. It provided that calls for bonds shall be issued when the surplus in the Treasury is in excess of \$110,000,000, but permits the Secretary of the Treasury, in brother floary. Arriving there he saw the surplus in the Treasury is in exhis discretion, to retain \$20,000,000 nothing to speak from and saw the wagon additional as a "working balance," and also to defer bond calls even when these amounts are held, when ever he believes that the public interest requires it. The trade dollar redemption provision of the Senate Schnaubelt to find him. The witness said he then returned to the wagon with to postpone bond calls was entrusted to the Secretary, and not given to the President, as in the Senate bill.

CHICAGO News: Col. Morrison says he does not think 'the Democratic majority in Congress will be reduced by this fall's elections. There will have to be some gains, then, in other states, for Illinois will make a hole in that majority. Ward's place will be filled by a Republican, Neece will make room for a Radical, Landes is being hopefully opposed. Worthington is from a naturally Republican district, Lawler will have to hustle to go back, and even Uol. Morrison himself, though surer per haps than any of the others named, is not utterly out of the woods. No Republican candidate in this state is seriously threatened with defeat. Cannon and Thomas are the only two Republican members who represent districts which are likely to give less than 2,000 plurality.

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An Interesting Day in the Progress of the Great Trial.

Bohwab. Spies and Parsons Testify in Their Own Behalf-Exciting Episodes in the Proceedings.

Most on the Haymarket Slaughter Read and Identified.

Spies Shows the White Feather Under Oross Examination-Parsons' Speech from the Witness Stund.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- A rumor current that August Spies takes the stand in the Anarchists' trial this morning served to mitract the largest crowd that has thus far visited Judge Gary's court. Among those present is General W. H. Parsons, brother of one of the defendants. Michael Schwab was the first witness

called. He testified that he left his home,

51 Flarimond street, on the evening of May I, at twenty minutes to eight o'clock, went to the Arbeiter Zeitung office. There communication the telephone requesting speaker be sent to Deering. Spies was the speaker wanted, but he was at the Haymarket, and Schwal hastened there to find him, but failed, and saw his brother-in-law Endolph Schnaubelt. He then took a car east to Clark street and boarded another going up Clybourn avenue to Deering street. At the nourn avenue to Deering screet. At one factory he spoke to the strikers for about twenty minutes. He then stepped into a sulcon and had a glass of beer and some lunch, and got back home about cleven

Witness further testified that on May 4 he saw Spies for the last time in the afternoon and did not see him again until the next morning. Did not walk west on Randolph street with Spies; was not in Crune's alloy with him, and did not see Spies hand his brother-in-law a package that night in the alley at Crane Schwab was cross-examined sharply

schwab was cross-examined sharply and at considerable length, but he stuck to his story. In reply to the question, "Are you an Anarchist?" the witness said, "That is a question on which there is a good deal of difference of opinion." The court held that he was not seen The court held that he was not compelled to answer "yes" or "no."

He was also a momber of the Socialistic publication society which is organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, and by which the Arbeiter Zeitung was published. The society, the witness said, exercised complete control over the policy of the paper, and he was under their control as editor. Witness at-tended a meeting on the Black road by in-vitation from some trades-union dele-gates. When he got there there were

McCarmick's, and that the police had been dispersing them. Then the The New York World says: "It is been dispersing them. Then the police came up, and I saw them police came up, and I saw them chasting the people around some freight cars. They were blind with fear and the police were firing after them. As a matter of course my blood

was boiling and I think at that moment I could have done almost anything. I saw, however, that I could do nothing, and took a car and came down town." "How soon after that was it that you wrote the cultorial in the Arbeiter Zeitung

"I wrote it that ovening." "You wrote the "ltevenge" circular, I fosoquu**a** OYes,O

"Were you still laboring under the exeltement of the scene and hour? 12 of was. I was very indignant, and I know by the experience that I had had in the past that the butchery of the people was for the express purpose of defeating the Eight-Rour movement in this city. I can't account for how the word 're-

venge' came into it?."

The State objected and the remark was ruled out.
The witness said he attended the Hay-

market. He saw a copy of the circular closing with "Workingmen, come closing with "Workingmen, come armed." He said he could not attend the meeting unless the line was taken

near the corner of Randolph street. Some one suggested that the wagon should be taken to Randolph street, but nound be taken to manning street, but he said the crowd would interfere with the street cars there. Before he be-gan he asked where Parsons was, and was told he was addressing a meetlng at Raudolph and Halstead streets and he went there with Henry Sples and Schoonbolt. He did not see Schrid, &

Schmubolt. He fill not see Schwid, as schmubolt said he had gone to Decring's to addressa meeting there.

"Did you go into the alley with Schmubolt?" the witness was asked.

"No, sir." The witness said that Schmubolt could not speak English and be added not have accompany with him in he could not have conversed with him in that language. Spies said he made an ordinary speech at the Haymarket.
He said he told the meeting that the masses were being degraded. He then

saw Parsons, and the latter began his speech. He romembered unimportant portions of Parsons' speech, but could no remember what Fielden said. He said he romained on the wagon during all the speaking. He saw the police on Randolp street, and heard Captain Ward give the order to disperse. He said he was helped of the wagon by his brother Hen-

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ty, and another man. When he reached he sidewalk he heard a detonation. 'And I thought," said the witness, "the police were firing a cannon to frighten the people." He said he went to Zepf's

years; on the head as the meetings of his group the defense objected on the ground that the matter had not been brought up in the examination. The judge finally ruled that the question was the people." He said he went to Zepi's hall when the firing began.
"Did you light the bomb?" the witness was saked.

Spies smiled, showed his teeth and replied: "I never did." He said he did not see Schnaubelt in the alley, and denial Gilmer's story. He said that the interview which Mr. Wilkinson, the reporter had with him last January was judge finally ruled that the question was wimissible, and Spies braced himself for a fresh encounter with the Prosecuting atterney. The witness admitted that he had addressed a great many meetings, but he could not tell what proportion of his listeners had been aurachists. porter, had with him last January was bombs, except as you have already testi-

archists, and stated that he had consid-

ered himself an avarchist for about eight years; but when he was asked whether

"Did you ever handle dynamite or

"I have answered that I never did."
"Have you known Herr Most?"
"Yes."

"Did you receive this letter?" (hand-ing the witness a letter addressed to him

The defense objected, and the exami-nation was suspended while the Court

"You may answer," said the Court.

card?" (handing Spies a postal card.)
The defense objected, read the card, and Mr. Foster asked if the State contem-

plated bringing in a new defendant. The

defense, including all the prisoners and

lawyers, appeared very nervous, and Sples looked the picture of despair, though he tried to swing from side to

"I answer positively?" I did not."

would keep people away from the meet-ing instead of drawing them to it."

"Did you write the expression, Work-

Because I wished to arouse the ignor-

int working people to a realization of the

wrongs heaped upon them. I wrote what many before me have written, and urged

what others have urged—what the con-stitution allows them to urge, and what will be advocated this some good has re-

"You intended to excite your readers

to frenzy and provoke the resolu-tion about which you have so often preached, did you not?"

r preached, did you not?"

The defense objected. Both attorney and witness had become excited, and were speaking loudly and vehemently. Spies attempted to assume the bold front of one who considered himself a martyr, but further than a higher pitching of his

but further than a higher pitching of his voice his aspect was still that of a craven in an almost hopeless race for his life. The witness defined the expression

social revolutions" in stereotyped phrases, and the State was allowed to present the letter above referred to la

evidence. It was signed "Johan Most," and commenced "Dear Spies."

J. Drury, I suppose (hope), can now then receive upon tickets.

When the letter and postal-card ha

been read the witness was excused, and as he went to his sent he heaved an audi-ble sigh of relief. The lawyers for the

defense then entered upon a whispered consultation, which lasted till the Court

requested that they proceed.
Captain Black responded by calling
Parsons to the stand. His manner was
in odd contrast to that of Sples. It was

suave and conciliatory in the extreme.

ing an extraordinary amount of courage,

and he assumed no attitude indicative of

self-acknowledged martyrdom. He was

smiling and colloquial. Few questions were asked. The witness was allowed

ed. The witness was allowed his story unaided, and

Parsons had not been accused of

to tell his story

apparently from the

witness said:

Haymarket.

The postal card was also presented

and signed by Most).

"Did von answer it?"

"I do not remember."

Objected to; sustained.

of this stuff mentioned?'

renge circular)?"
"I did."

ingmen, to arms !"

"Weil, ves; I did."
"Why did you do that?"

"Why?"

substantially true. Spies said he had two dynamite shells in his office for three years. They were given to him by a man who sailed for New Zealand. He told a reporter in January, as printed, that there were 3,000 armed Socialists in Chicago, and describ-ed to him how the police and soldiers could be fought. He had told the recould be fought. He had ton the fer-porter, as stated, that dynamite was a child of the future and would prove a great leveler. He then made what the prosecution claim is a futal admission, fully corroborating their claim that the armed section had a secret caucus and had prepared for an attack on the police. Spies said he wrote the word "Rube," which appeared in the Arbeiter Zettung on May 4. He said the night before he received the following

Mr. Editor, please insert in to-day's Letter Box the word "Enhe" in prominent letters.

He said he did not know it had any import, but the next day Balthauser Rau said it was decided by the armed section to have the word as a signal of warning that they should keep their powder dry for use against the police. He told Rau that was foolish and asked Fischer to inform the armed section that it was a mistake. Spies said he kept dynamite in his office to experiment with and carried a revolver, thinking it was a good thing to be armed. He declared that the night of the Haymarket riot, however, he had left his revolver with exalderman Stant. left his revolver with ex-Alderman Stauf-The court then took a recess.

Fifteen minutes before the opening of the afternoon session there was not a vacant seas in the court-room. The fact that Spies was the witness under examithat Spies was the witness under examination lent an extraordinary amount of interest to the session. The effects of the ordeal of the forenoon were apparent on the face of the arch Anarchist when he came in with the other prisoners. He was very pale, and looked anxious and vorried. His voice was hourse and had hollow sound. When the judge ordered that he resume the stand he drew a long that he resume the standard as the beneath as if preparing for a terrible or-deal, which he evidently expected the cross-examination to be. He was cross-examined by Mr. logham.

"How long have you been editor of the rbeiter Zeitung?" "About six years."

"Were you oditor-in-chief?" "No; there was really no editor-in-thick." "Were you not looked upon as the

head of the editorial department?"

"Not so by those connected with the paper. The editorial department was overned by the publishing company."
"What position did Schwab hold on "The same as I did-that of one of the

editors.<sup>19</sup>
"And neither of you were responsible for the character of the expressions of

"How much was you paid for your "Eighteen dollars per weck,"

"And Schwab?" "The same "
"What position did Fischer hold?"

"What position the rescar noter"
That of compositor, merely."
Sples, in answer to further questions
of a similar nature, stated that he was a
paid employe on the Arbeiter Zeitung;
that he looked over the editorial articles
before they were published, but was not esponsible for their tone. "Were you editor of the Algra at any "I took charge of it for a short time

once, while Mr. Parsons was absent."
"Did the Arbeiter Zeitung furnish the money for the defraying of the running expenses of the Alan m?" The defense objected, but after a dispute between the attorneys the witness

was told to say whether he ever received any money for the Alarm. He had done so, and had paid out some for expenses incurred by that publication. He at first could not remember, and then admitted that he had written articles signed "A. "How many bombs did you have in

"When did you get them?" orthey were brought to me some years

ago by a man who said he was from Cleveland."
"What kind of bombs were these?" Firon, percussion bombs."

What became of the man who brought

you the bombs?" of pever saw him again; he said, if I

remember, that he was going to New Zea-"And when did you get those exar

"I never got them. That is an invention of that reporter. A man came there while I was at dinner and left them there. He left the bombs with the book-keeper I never saw him before or after." During the examination the witness

was very uneasy and his voice trembled perceptibly. His agitation increased when the examination was continued, as "How much dynamite did you have in

voir office ?!? "Two small packages." "Where dld you get it?"

"Of a powder company."

"Why did you purchase this dyna mite?" "Oh, I had read a great deal about

dynamite; I thought I would like to investigate further." "Why did you wish to investigate further?" "Oh; on general principles; I can't say further."

"Did you ever experiment with bombs?"
"No, sir." "Did not you go to Springfield and

witness some experiments with bombs?"
The witness answered evasively, and
the question being repeated in another form, the defense objected. The objec-tion was overruled, and the witness swore that he had never experimented

with bombs. "Was dynamite distributed from the Arbeiter Zeitung office?" "The office was not run for that pur-

"Were bombs ever distributed from "No, sir." "Dld you not tell the reporter (Wilkin-ion) that they were?"

"Never." The witness said that he had been a member of the American group of anpeated under oath was extremely peace-ful in its character at first and

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flash and heard a loud explosion."
"What did you observe then?"
"I saw a large number of what ap

peared to be repealing revolvers raised in the air (filustrating with his hand,) and saw them emptied of their charges,

one after another, as rapidly as possible

When the revolvers appeared to be empty then the firing ceased."

Captain Black—Now, Mr. Parsons, tell the jury, or repeat to them, the tenor of

your remarks during your speech at the

The witness was now plainly in his

element. He held in his hands a quanti-ty of notes, and at once assumed the at-

titude familiar to all who have heard him

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bristled with statistics, illustrative of the burdens borne by the laboring classes. 'Monopoly," the 'capitalistic paess, "slaves of workingmen," atc., were expressions often repeated. Instances when the militia and deputy sheriffs had when the milita and deputy sherins had used force to quell labor disturbances were dwelt upon by the witness, "and," he said, "I then asked my audience what was to be done about it. 'Are you going as the belief the said the said and a said the said. to submit tamely to being trampled upon like dogs, or will you take up arms against your oppressors and save yourselves from hunger and desperation and
your children from intamy? Some one
in the crowd then said: 'We are ready
to do it now.' I said that now was not
the time and went on to further illnethe time, and went on to further illustrate the need of a revolution."

The witness went on in this strain for

ome time, and excited the momentary interest of his hearers by remarking: "I said to my audience: 'So-called reformers assert that drink makes men poor. Show me one man who is poor because he drinks, and I'll show you twenty who drink because they are poor.'"
As an illustration of the indifference of as an interration of the indifference of the capitalists to the sufferings of the poor, the witness referred to the expression of Vanderbilt: "The public be d-d." Parsons' speech occupied an

"How long have you corresponded with Most?" At the conclusion of ithe was turned At the contents of the Art of the State. He told Mr. Grinnell that he was born in Montgomery, Ala., and had been in Chicago thirteen years.

"What has been your occupation for the past three years?"
"I have been editor of the Alarm." "Did you, in your speech at the Hay-market, tell your audience that the Times had advocated the putting of strychnine in the bread of the working-men; that Scott, of Pennsylvania, had advised controlling them with rifles; and

with an air of nonchalance. The Court, having decided that the objection was just, the examination was continued.

Both the letter and the postal card that the *Pimes* had been the first dynamiter in this country?" were again handed the witness, and he was asked: "Yes or no?" whether or not he received them. The question was "Yes, sir."
"Did you advocate retaliation by the same means? evaded for awhile, the witness finally ad-mitting that "he must have received them, as they were addressed to him." "No, sir; I simply told them to defend

"What did you mean, then, by the ex-"Did you send the writer of this care ression, 'To arms, to arms!"
"I referred to the condition of the the directions asked for-the shipment strikers at St. Louis, and said if you are struck down by capital and your wives "Did you write this circular (the Re and children are trampled upon logs, then, if necassary, arm and defend "Did you cause the words, Workingvonruelvea. The witness exhibited no little shrewdmen, arm yourselves and appear in force,' to be expunged?"

ness in evading the questions of the State's Attorney. He was excused, and the Court ad "Because it seemed ridiculous, and

> FROM WASHINGTON. Another Good Man With a Bad Opinion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Congressman Willis, of the Louisville (Ky.) district, who was instrumental in having Mrs. Thompson retained in the city as postmistress, will hardly be able to return to the next Congress. In speaking of the controversy now going on, Mr. Willis said he had worked like a slave for his constituents nine years, and if they thought they could elect some other man who will serve them better they are free to follow the dictation of "that newspaper, and the proprietor of another newspaper, who was himself a candidate for the office, and started in to abuse me because he was not appointed. Henry Watterson thought it was the right thing to have Mrs. Thompson retained, but he is only the editor of the Courier Journal. Haldeman owns it and uses it to abuse me. Let him and his confederates go ahead. I have nothing to apologize for." Mr. Willis avers that he was not at all

Mr. Willis avers that he was not at an aurprised by the President's signing the River and Harbor bill. "I never doubted," said he, "that the bill would be approved. I don't believe in these newspaper vetoes." Mr. Willis has a bad opinion of newspapers.

and was as follows:

A. Spies, 107 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill.—L.
S.: I had scarcely mailed my letter yesterday, when the telegraph brought news from
the Il. M. One doesn't know whether to rejoice over that or not. The advance in itself by elevating. Sad is the circumstance
that it will remain local, and therefore
unight not have a result. At any rate, these
people make, a better impression than the
foolish voters on this and the other side (of
the ocean). Greetings and a shake. Yours,
J. M. Minister Jackson's Resignation — His Probable Successor. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- While it is

not officially announced, it is generally believed that United States Minister to Mexico Jackson will resign and that it will be accepted. Mr. Jackson thinks he has been placed in an awkward position by carrying out the instructions of the State Department in demanding the re lease of Cutting, which was refused. To longer continue in Mexico he regards would be both an official and personal embarrassment.

As Mr. Jackson is from the South, the Southern Representatives say that his successor should came from the South. New Orleans, when the mission is vacant will be presented to the President. The position taken by Mr. Wallace on the pension question, in objecting to the consideration of many objectionable pen sion bills, made him a close friend of the McIntyre & Heath's

extremely commonplace, being copied closely paparentry being copied closely from the testimony regarding his movements given by the witnesses for the defense. After he had told how he had attended the Haymarket meeting The "Soldier Roll" Must Go. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-For a great many years the list of the atlaches of the House, contained what was known as from the one held shortly previous at the the soldier roll, comprising Republican Arbeiter Zietung, in answer to the reex-Union soldlers whose names were quest for speakers, and how, having made his speech, he interrupted Fielden ex-comon softwars whose names were stated in the appropriation bills. At the session just closed the names were stricken out, leaving the matter in the the hands of the door-keeper, who will have the right to apto suggest an adjournment to Zept's liah, as it looked like rain, and getting the speaker's reply that he was about through-after relating these details, the point whomsoever he may choose. There are ten of them, all of whom are Republicans. Door-keeper Donaldson of then went to the saloon near Zepf's hall, where Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Holmes had preceded me. I went in with a Mr. Brown, suggesting to him says he proposes appointing in their places crippled Democratic ex-Federal soldiers. It is understood the places are that we get something to drink, as speak-ing had made me very thirsty. When we arrived at the saloon Fischer was there. to be given out upon the recommendation We drank, and, after conversing a little while, I began to wonder why the crowd rison, with three each, and the balance to be distributed among the New York did not appear. After a little while we went to the door, and shortly I saw a delegation.

WASHIN GTÓN, Aug. 10 .- Senator Cockreli is authority for the statement that the President said to him on the day Congress adjourned that there would be no hange in the United States Marshal's of fice at St. Louis for some time yet. The President expressed himself to the effect that a few removals would be made previous to the coming elections. The President's Vacation

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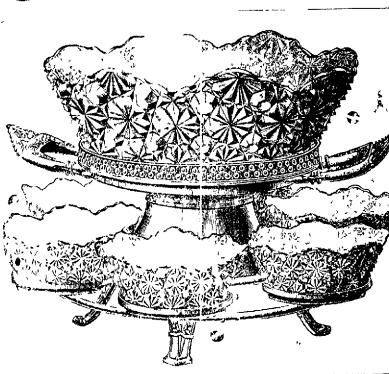
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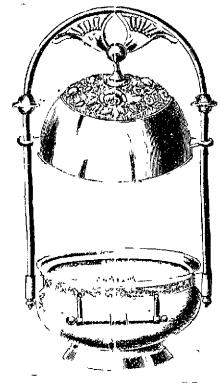
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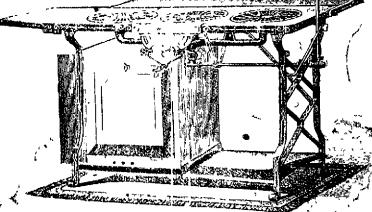
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minstrel troupe arrived from Lafayette

and put up at the St. Nicholas. There

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a trial. Sold by all leading grocers in

DICK ROLAND, lately with Fred, Nor-

man, has opened a stylish two-chair har-

ber shop in the basement at the Palace

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HAINES BROS.' PIANOS, in Mahogany

French Walnut, Rose Wood and Ebon-

ized cases, at Prescott's popular music

DR. HUBBELL will be at the New Dem-

Look out for mad dogs. Elias Moore

says a vicious our bit his little boy on

East Wood street a few days ago, and he

SELECT easy chairs and rockers to suit

was located yesterday at the home of

Mrs. Marker, at Springfield, 'Squire

Dadley has brought her back to Decatur.

EDWARD DENZ has been elected presi-

dent of the Decatur Turn Verein; L.

Westermann, vice president; Fritz Kipp,

secretary, Henry Metz, corresponding

ecretary; F. W. Wismer, cashier, and L.

DEAL with Niedermeyer, on the mound.

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are 32 people with the show.

TUESDAY EVE., AUGUST 19, 1886. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The seventh annual donation drawing, given by Fred Norman, proprietor of the postoffice block barber shop, bath rooms and steam laundry, came off at the opera louse between 10 and 11 o'clock, and was witnessed by a large number of tucket holders. Every tenth ticket taken out by the blind-folded boy drew a prize in the following order:

THE NORMAN DONATION

venth Annual Distribution of Priz-

The Lucky Numbers.

PRIZE NUMBERS. 17,391 draw a full jeweled gent's stemwinding solid gold watch. 21,835 drew a full-jeweled lady's stemvinding solid gold watch.

14,771 d ow a style 13 Paskard organ from Prasport a store. 30,748 drew a hae road eart from Wayne & Auderson's fastory.

23,686 draw a decorated tea set of 56 nesse from E. D. Bartholomew & Co. 21,407 drew a lady's stem-winding chatelame silver watch.

30,095 drews \$12 suit of boys' clothes from R⊸os& Oo. 23,902 drew a fine colluinid set from S M. Lewin's store.

31,337 drew au 8-day Soth Thomns lock from Cartis & Brus. store 23,447 drew double barrel breech-loading shot gun from E. O. Reese a store. 21674 drew a cooking stove from G

23,959 drow a fine meet chaum pipe.

OIGAR PHIZES. After the main prizes were drawn every ticket taken out up to 50 drew a box of sigars, 50 in each box. The numbers are 11,892 6,286 36,547 11,264 11,892 6,286 36,347 11,204 28,908 21,398 30,398 8,526 547 24,423 25,462 29,712 6,804 16,060 6,050 84,991 8,582 6,156 28,084 24,221 15,432 22,993 33,819 17,727 10,526 27,354 20,886 3,451

10,525 23,983 36,964

Stephen Lucien Wood, the six-year old son of Henry A. Wood, was named for L. L. Burrows, who for two years past has been laying aside his tuckets in a bunch for his httle namesake. Young Lucien Wood held the ticket that drew the lady's watch to-day. Last year he failed to get a prize.

The Prohibition congressional convention was convened at the Park camp meeting to-day, when R E. Andrews, or Marua, was elected churman. Commit tees to select a suitable candidate for congress and on resolutions were appointed when an adjournment was taken to this atternoon. In all probability G. M Goods will be nominated.

LATER-The committee this afternoon reported the name of Rev. G. M. Goode, of Normal, as a candidate for congress and he was declared the nominee. The state Prohibition platform was endorsed

tsone Wild About It. John Hatfield was at Sullivan and Arcola Monday on a mission of benevolence in connection with the celebrated White Foam flour, and at both towns he could hardly get in a word edgewise about his commodity, because of the excitement among the people over the championship base ball game to be played in Decatu on the 12th between the Sullivan and Arcols clubs. On every street and out in the doglernel fields men and boys were throwing and batting balls, all practicing for the great game, and in the yards wo men and children stood about watching the exercise with deep interest. Even the merchants neglect their stores, all having you at Dustman & Meyer's, in Haworth the big game on the brain. Look ou for a big delegation of Sullivan and Ar cols people in Decatur on Thursday. Mr ELITHE DANLEY, the Niantic young lady who disappeared on Barnum day, Hatfield will wait until next week before

Shaled proposals for the construction Chores lake fish and truits at Peter of the \$10,000 fire-proof building on the unty jail lot will be received up to 9 a Bushen & Hutchin have just received m. August 25th. The construction commonther invoice of Ladies Strap Slippers. They are very popular. dtf J. Moyer, Hiram Ward, Jacob Hanes and C. M. Imboden. See notice in another column.

trying to do any business in the affected

OYSTLRS At Krebs', 145 East Prairie St. a9-dtf

THE work of paving Franklin street with brick is now under way, Contractors Giblin and Dompsey pushing the enterprise forward rapidly. The street has been graded from East Main north to William, and now teams are hauling dirt off East William. Water street will be College opens Monday, September 6th Pupils may arrange for lesson hours after September 1st at the office in the Chen-oweth Block, corner Main and William reached by Hunt after Corro Gordo street ıs finished.

THE Decatur Guards came home from Camp Lincoln last evening, and without any unnecessary flourish or parade, quietly marched to the armory and disbanded. They had enough of marching and parading at the encampment and were anly too anxious to get home

Smoke the Mabel 5c cigar, for sale at THE Golden Lagies defeated the Fifth MR, P W. TAYLOB has placed on our Ward nine Monday by a score of 34 to table samples of the Willie grape raised 15. Battery for the Golden Eagles, Clark by him. This grape, which was first proand Sanders, for the Fifth Warders, Calduced by the well known nurseryman, W answ and Henly. The Golden Engles W. Jones, of Camargo, is a remarkwill play any nine whose members are ably fine specimen of white grape, firm, sweet, very delicate of texture, and hardy

Traveling Salesmen Wanted, as the Concord. It is the best white A few good solesmen to sell my N. Y Organs on the road. Salary or Commis-Bushes & Hutonin's \$8,00 Ladies' and sion Address C. A. Barours, 188 Dear-born Street, First National Bank Buildaug10 eow4t

THE police have run in a professions beggnr is now in the depot sweat-box evening. Testimonial: where he will languish for a few duys convention will be held at Harristown before being shipped out of the city.

September 2d and 3d. Every school in the seventeen townships of the county THE funeral of the late David Florey should send at least one delegate, and one of the earliest settlers of the county the majority of townships will send three took place on Monday afternoon, from or more. Townships that have not yet the family residence in Friends Creek held their conventions are urged to do so township, a large number of friends and neighbors attending the services. Elder John W. Tyler, of Decetur, officiated.

Nice apples and vegetables every day at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store Never in the history of the Shoe business has there been offered at retail a Lady's Genuine Tampiao Goat Button Shoe, 143 South Water street. Persian Shawls, handsome and cheap just received, at Linn & Scruggs. d&w WHITE Flannel Shirts, pleated be-

dys Genuine Tampiso Coat button Saos, in all widths, A, B, C, D and E lests, Op-ers and Common Sens, at the remark-ably low price of \$2.00 These shoes are made by the East New York Shoe Comsoms, elegantly made and cut, and per-lect in fit, just received at B. Sting's. pany, and are warranted in every respect.

10 dawt! Powers & Haworth. PLEATED Flannel Shirts, in all the la-est colors, made for fine trade, at dt1 B. STINE'S. THE Prohib. candidate for congress in

this district is Rev. G. M. Goode, of Normal, where he is pastor of the Christian church. Captain Rowell will probably be the Republican nominee, but the ing at 7.30 o'clock sharp for work in the names of the Democratic and Labor candidates cannot be given. However, there will be enough in the field to make the fight interesting.

Extra fine New York Oysters, Big, Fat Fellows, just received, at Miller's Restau-rant, East Main street, Leiby's old stand. Ion-I am now delivering ice to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos. Michi's cigar store, or telephone 176. apr15-dtf T. L. Abtrim.

George M. Wood is out as a candidate The call for the Republican congre sional convention, to be held in Decatur for the Republican nomination for sheriff. Mr. Wood is the present county treasurer, having filled that office continuously ince 1875. Prior to that time he served we years—from 1870 to 1872—as sheriff In this long period of official life Mr. Wood has retained the confidence and re-

spect of the people of the county in an unusual degree, and no man ever filled any office with greater acceptability than he. Pleasant, obliging, and withat thoroughly competent to conduct the business of any county office, he has built up for himself a reputation for efficiency and courtesy in his dealings with the public that will be of great value to him, whether in canvassing for the nomination or in ampaigning before the people, who never lose sight of the official who has rested them kindly and courteously. Few men have managed to maintain uninterrupted friendly relations with the whole public for so long a period as Mr. Wood, and it would be wonderful if this fact did not exert some influence in the pending canvass. It nominated Mr. Wood can be depended upon for a hand-

A Boy Killed.

some majority.

By the explosion of a railway torpedo st Uerro Gordo yesterday Rauben Brewer, son of Henry Brewer, aged 12 years, was secidentally killed. The boy had found the torpedo and exploded it, when a piece of the missile penetrated his breast and killed him. An hour afterward the lifeless body was found. An inquest was held, 'Squire Barowell serving as foreman of the jury.

A Rabid Dog Shot. Some excitement was occasioned on West Wood street last evening when it was learned that a mad black-and-tan dog had taken refuge in the cellar at Frank Shaffer's residence. The dog was frothing at the mouth and acting ugly. Harry trouble, Medkiff, the court house janitor, and Marshal Mason visited the Shafler resilence and carefully got within range of the dog. Medkiff shot him twice in the head with bullets from a 42-calibre revolver, and still the dog tried to get out of the cellar. Mason laid him out cold with a club and all danger was over. The dog is eaid to have lain under the Fields candy stand at the corner of East Man and Water streets most of the afternoon, and it is further stated that he had bitten horse. People should watch queen ooking dogs and keep at a safe distance It is about time to kill a lot of worthless

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

nus or have them muzzled.

A E. Varney, of Ramsey, is at the Ne C. H. Bachrach is in Chicago on busi

Miss Addie Robbins has returned

H. W. Hill is confined to his bed

Harry Hays is home from his norther

Lewis Bace left for Joliet this morning Mrs. W. S. Fearn left for Bethany th

Frank Malloy and Fred Mueller have been at Springfield, making conquest

Alderman Sweeney and Joe Adams, of Bloomington, have been attending the amp meeting.

Capt. John W. Hartley is at Shelbyville to-day attending a state meeting the Mexican War Vetarans Association. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and chil-

dren departed for the north and west last night to be absent a week or ten days. Mrs Pistt, formerly Miss Addie Wooser, who resided in Decatur es ago, is visiting in the city from Jackson-ville.

George Lower, the 'Frisco agent, is home from his trip to the West, and is again engaged in the philanthropic work of selling cheap railroad tickets.

Atturney J. M. Clokey got home from the east this morning. He is stopping at the St. Nicholas during the absence of his family in California.

James T. Gulick, the veteran interlocu-tor for the McIntyre & Heath minstre troupe, has been in the show business 31 years, and has frequently vieited Decatur. He is a bappy, genial soul for a man of 57 who doesn't look more than 45. Abram Holman, of Ross county, Ohio.

left for the east to-day. He has been here a week on a visit to his brother, Martin Holman, who has been afflicted with heart disease for some time, having been unable to sit or lie down for two weeks. In Bad Luck.

At a depth of 539 feet from the surface, the company drilling for coal at Clinton met with a misfortune that compels the abandonment of that hole and the boring of a new one. The drill was going through a stratum of clay, and the operators found that they had to draw up the small tubing in order to put in larger. By some misfortune the tubing broke off short at the bottom of the hole, and as it was impossible to drill it out or work past it, the result is that the hole has to be abandoned and a new one bored. The loss will be sustained by the company doing the work.

Minstrels To-Night.

The big minstrel troupe, which will appear to-night, arrived to-day and made a stunning parade of the streets. Big nendicant named Ryan. The able-bodied | bill of music, new acts and fun this

> unusually good. In the second part the shadowgraph was a new and pleasing feature. The quartette, De Witt and Kerwin, and the concluding burlesque, "My-Kat-Oh," were also excellent.—The Patadium, New Haven, Conn., March 31. Admission-25, 50 and 75 cents.

> > In Memoriam.

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by the United Brethren Sunday WHEERAS, God in His wise yet of times mys-crious providence has called out of time into sternity Bertle F. Hamsher and Ferris Ruth-ruff, and insunct as they were members of

our Sabatti school.

Resulved, 1. That in this dispensation of an allwise kulor, we who yet remain humbly submit in mek resignation to Him who doeth all things well.

2. That the sympathy of this school shall over attend the bereaved parents, brothers, sisters, and companions in the school.

3 That we will ever pray that God who so gently led these loved ones through the valley and shadow of death may sustain the bereaved ones in this siliction, and in the eve of their lives, when its conflicts and disappointments are over, that He may take them to His Shall abode.

thode.
4. That a copy of these resolutions be given to the families, and to the city papers and Religious Telescope for publication.
TROLA KING,
HATTE DEVORS,
RILLA MARBLEY,
Committee. Bur your Base Ball supplies of HI Inclier & Son. my14-dtf

7; Piatt, 5; DeWitt, 5-total, 46. The nomines will probably be Capt. J. H. Rowell, the present incumbent, who has been twice elected to congress by handsome majorities. He has the solid Mc-Lean county delegation, and as there is now no known opposition, no doubt the Captain will be renominated by acclamation. He is now at his home in Bloom-

Choice Flowers.

Mr. Samuel Boneham, the Friends Creek florist, has again placed us under obligations for a fine lot of out flowers, of a number of varieties, including his magnificent pet the Lilium Auratum. A specimen of this grand member of the hly family brought in by Mr. Boneham a few days since bore 40 flowers and buds. This one was pisced on the pulpit of the First M. E. church on Sunday, and was afterwards taken to the camp-meeting at Oakland Park, where it was much admired by all who saw it. Why don't more of our country friends pay a little attention to the culture of flowers? Nothing pays more in satisfaction in propor tion to the labor and expense.

Will Camp at Clinton.

The Seventh Day Adventists, whose representatives were in Decatur not long since inspecting Oakland and Riverside parks with a view of selecting a suitable site for their tents, have decided to hold their annual meeting at Ohnton, beginning on September 8th. Notice to that effect was received at this office to-day. The Adventists a few years ago, held a meeting at the fair grounds. They were an odd set of people, but made no

At the Camp. There were several temperance society exercises at the Prohibition camp meet ing yesterday, conducted by various ladies. In the presence of a large crowd at night Mrs. Hoffman, who is a woman of some spirit, delivered an address This afternoon a prohibition candidate for congress was nominated. This afternoon Dr. Goodwin, of Jacksonville, will give his views and will be followed by Rev. M. S. Newcomer, candidate for state senator. To-night Joe Critchfield will entertain the crowd. After 12 o'clock today an admission fee of 10 cents will b harged at the gate.

Miss Danley at Home.

er home in Niantic on August 3d, was re

vith Mrs. Einstein until time for the after cars for the train. There were other people in the car for Niantic, but I had disguise use, she did not intend to return hom Monday, and before returning home in th afternoon, telephoned her father, who wer down and captured the girl and took her back

ome on the 6.30 p. m. train. She said sh ated to face the growd who stood around th lepot, but was willing to return home. To-night Major Joe Critchfield will

speak. To-morrow is Good Templars' Day. Songs by Oreans, Harristown, Warrensburg, Forsyth and other lodges. Hon. Hale Johnson, of Newton, wil

Base Ball Gosslp.

The Decatur club will play at Oshkosh

speak; also Mrs. Sophie Gibb and other

There is a new pitcher with the nine. His name is Bartson. He played right Kewance and got two hits.

Harry Metcalf got home from Chicago vesterday. His right hand was seriously burt in the last Kewanee game when he saught Smith, and he is home to recruit He is disabled for many days and did not go on to Milwaukes with the club. Manager Haines, who arrived home

last evening, saw the game with the Bay View club at Milwaukee. He says Reising didn't play at all as he has a sprained wrist, caused by a fall at Aurora. Lauman is crippled and Callender is slightly burt but is still in the ring. He played first base at Milwaukee. Bay View got 6 runs in the first inning mostly on errors, but Decatur held them down to three scattering runs the balance of the game. The umpire was quick to call striker, and Decatur could only get scattering hits off the cyclone pitcher for B. V. Decatur will dress up this club on their return

In the second Kewanee game Smith and Metcalf were the battery and as Clark was sick Flynn and Burns played short stop. Decatur got 19 hits with a total of 36, Smith getting one home run three 3-baggers and two singles and scoring 6 runs; Flynn three hits with a total of 7; Lauman 2 hits; Bartson 2; Metcali a two-bagger; Burns 1 hit; Carlin a twobagger; Douthett a home run and Reising a single. The Kewanees got but 8 hits off Smith with a total of 18. Decatur made 7 errors and Kewanee 14.

At Aurora Metcalf says it was a walkover for Decains, and that the score 14 to 4 stands without protest. Bets were made by the Aurora sports that Decatur would not best their nine 10 runs an they lost—hence the howl.

evening. Testimonial:

MoIntyre & Heath's minstrels gave a very good entertainment last evening in Carll's Opera House. The songs of the instruction of the standard part were well sung and the jokes unusually good. In the second part the shadowgraph was a new and pleasing feature. The quartette, DeWitt and Kerwin, and the concluding burleague "Mou."

The manager of a female battery—Misses Emerson and Lawrence—desires to get a date in Decatur, August 12th, the local manager to furnish 16 players to make up rival clubs. The fellow wants a guaranty of \$50 or 65 per cent. of the gate receipts. The females battery—Misses Emerson and Lawrence—desires to get a date in Decatur, August 12th, the local manager of a female battery—Misses Emerson and Lawrence—desires to get a date in Decatur, August 12th, the local manager to furnish 16 players to make up rival clubs. The fellow wants a guaranty of \$50 or 65 per cent. of the gate receipts. The female battery—Misses Emerson and Lawrence—desires to get a date in Decatur, August 12th, the local manager to furnish 16 players to make up rival clubs. The fellow wants a guaranty of \$50 or 65 per cent. of the gate receipts. The manager of a female batter; to give Decatur the go-by, as no arrange ments can be made with them. DIMD.

At the family residence on West Charles street, August 9, of summer complaint, Hunny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bauer,

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at I p. m. to-day, receiv ed by G.C. Caldwell, Commission Merchant, this city: Wheat-751/8 Aug.; 761/8 Sept.; 77%

Oct. Oct. — 41% Aug; 43% Sept; 44% Oct. Oct.—27% Aug; 28% Sept; 29% Oct. Pork.—\$9.47 Aug.; \$9.52 Sept; #9.62

let. Lard—\$6.92 Aug; \$6.97 Sept; \$6.60 Ribs-\$6.20 Aug; \$6.20 Sept; \$6.12

Oct.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs, 16,000; official yesterday, 18,869; shipments, 3,326; left over from yesterday, 2,000; prices—mixed, 34,10,334,20; heavy, 34,25,34,56; packing, 34,65,385,05. Oattle, 7,00; market quiet and easy, Oar Lots—Winter wheat 174; spring 62; corn 978; oats 323; rye 16; barley 88

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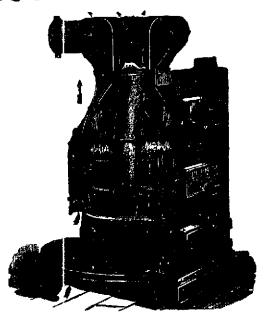
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"Oh, whystle, an' I'll come tew you~come
tew you, my lad, my lad,"

Wall I dussn't move my feet around, you see I was that skeeved. I was that skeered.
Sho'd see me through the winder, an' know tew as I'd heared.
Fur I'm the toughest bachelor that ever had

the name,
I hain't no faith in wimmen (or I hadn't,
that's the same). The voice rang clear, an' hearty, an' I couldn't

I stood there by the door a spell, an' then I just pecked in.

A would rin' why the single went with rattlin' o' the tin.
Then I saw the fairest vision that ever blest

It was the fair Mehitable a-washin' up the dishes. ohorus tew her song.

I stood un' pesked an' fell in love, I took it hard an' stook;

I loved her for her singin' through all her

I wish't you'd seen Mentable! She stopped, then binshed and stared, An' then both hughed and scolded, an' asked no why I dared; I dured a good deal mor'a than that, and stated all my wishes.

I told her she had stole my heart, white she was washing dishes.

She stared an' blashod an' stammered some;
she told me I was bud,
An' said that though I whustled once, I
conden't be hor lad,
Int just one week to-morrow she'll be made
Mrs long,
She who stole my heart intuely with hor invitta' song.

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Under fire-in the midst of battle, hot with action, intoxicated with noise. the yells of comrades, the rattle of musketry, the whiz of minies, whir of balls and clatter of shells, the cheers of victors, the rush for position and desperate holding, the human passion of spiteful revenge and the roused taste for blood and earnage innate in the animal man under fire in the frenzy of fight is no test of courage. Many a man stands there, because he is afraid

I remember, in the battle of Port Republic -in the three days' fighting around Cross Keys, down in the Valley of Virginia, in '62, our regiment, W. L. Jackson's old Thirty-first Virginia, was one of three ordered to storm and take a battery of nine pieces, supported by five regiments of infantry and some of the coolest, most accurate sharpshooters we had met. By some miscarriage the order came only to our regiment, new decimated by fighting and forced march-ing to two hundred and fourteen men. But we erawled up through that oat field, rising to shoot, dropping again to load and advance. And every time we rose some comrades dropped to rise no more. We neared the crest until we could almost look down the black, sulpounders that were beloking grape and canister into our very mouths. Five times had our colors fallon—one, two, three, four, five of our tallest, brave fellows, one after another, raised with

the regimental flag, and fell, shot through the forehead. They had been picked off by the sharpshooters one after another, those gallant Western Virginia mountaineers
-as fast as a color-hearer fell, snatching up the flag and rising with it. The fifth had fallen. A sergeant jumped from Company C to raise the standard. "Better let that thing alone, Bill," growled Lieutenant Cooper. "Use both hands with your bayonet next rise." Bill Cooper was a Pennsylvanian—as brave a man as crawled back with our little remnant of one hundred and fourteen that day. After we had reached afe quarters and were lying down to rest in the woods, he turned to me to

ask:
"What were you looking up and
down the line in there for, Bill?" "Lieutenant," was the answer, was looking for a chance to run."
"By the fates, so was I," gruffl "By the lates, so was I," gruffly re-torted the quondam man of valor; "but every fellow in the regiment was look-

ing right at me. Aye, aye, it takes less courage to stand than to run away from a battle. But I did get a touch that tested me most sorely after that, when they sent me "through the lines" in the "secret

Nover mind what my business, or how I was betrayed, and how I was gathered in. Enough that they bagged me one hundred and eighty miles inside the enemy's lines and hustled me off to prison at Fort McHenry, in Baltimore harbor, where I was confronted

with the charge of being a spy.

I was found guilty and the sentence
was read to me—"To be hanged as a
spy on the parade of Fort McHenry,
between the hours of twelve m. and three o'clock p. m., November 8, 1863."

In answer to my request that if they must kill me, for the sake of honor to give me the death of a soldier, they graciously changed the paper to read, "To be shot to death with musketry on the parade ground, etc." Somehow, I suppose I did not fully

comprehend or adequately appreciate my situation, for I did not feel then any more than I do now that death was Those who believe that nature will

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to be my next deal. Nor had I at all contemplated that result all through the trial. Only the last day before that sentence was read to me—I had

been creating marriment by asking puzzling or irrelevant questions of the Judge Advocate, telling jokes during the recesses of the court, in divers manners creating fun to draw mirth for myself out of that barren rock, "military justice." Only the day before the president of the court-martial, the Colonel of the regiment, twelve of whose officers congoosed my adjudicators asked to talk a little with me in pri-

"Yate, as between man and man.
"Of course."
"Captain," said he, "I greatly fear
you do not properly appreciate your "Well, Colonel, I know of no man

more favorably situated to realize it.
Why do you say so?" "Because, sir, your life is at stake in this trial."
"Well."

"Well, you'll be found guilty, most assuredly, of the charge."

"You'll be sentenced to die."

"And you'll be hanged or shot! And here you have been spending the leisure hours of the court trying you for life in frivolous jesting and mirth. As a fellow-man it grieves me to see you so carelessly playing at so terrible a brink as you stand on.

"Colonel," was the reply, "I thank you for your interest. It we are Nayou for your therest. It we are in-tional onemies, you speak as a man and a soldier. But let me say this" (now I can not cyplain what induced me to make the following foolish, brag-gart speech): "Colonel, you or I may die b tore night; we do not know; but in so far as the result of your court's finding is concerned, I will be alive when you and your twelve officer-are dead and forgotten!"

He left me in disgust, and I don't blame him. But such was my feeling I did not "feel it in my bones," as the slang goes, that death was so near. The Colonel and the entire twelve composing the court died before I was ex changed-"shot to death" in one charge at Coal Harbor. I live to write the occurrence twenty-five years after the

It may or may not be true that when the grim monster singles out his victim he sends him some way a spiritual premonition that he is going to let fly from Death's quiver the fatal dart. Be that as it may—I had no premonition of death. Not when they stood me up to hear my sentence and to answer, nor afterwards in the cool contemplation my isolation and silent dungeon afforded; not when the officer of the day, on that eventful execution morning, read to me in my dungeon the day's programme and delineated my doom at the hands of twelve detailed soldiers. He found me whistling as I paced my narrow cell that morning and exclamed in surprise: "Good God, Captain! what kind of s

man are you?" "Oh, I don't know; skin and bone, flesh and sinew, blood and bile. Why?" "Why! Don't you know you are to be shot to-day? Outside here are the welve men detailed to send you into You'll never see another eteruats. morning! And here you are—whist-

ling "Well, why not whistle as long as possible, and cry when you can not laugh <sup>ni</sup> Hence, I may not be able to tell jus ow a man feels who stares death

calmly in the face, for may be I did not comprehend my situation. But I was sentenced to death, that I fully comprehended when they marched me, hand-enfied, between two guards with arms at "charge" and bayonets lixed, back to the prison; and instead of to my former 12 by 12 cell, barred and bolted me in an underground, dark, dank dungeon, three feet by ten, significantly suggestive that I was to stay right there until the day and hour. The sentence was fully realized during the sunless days and no darker nights of the weeks that followed.

Daylight! Good God, man! von do not appreciate what a ray of glad, bright sunlight is until shut in from all that makes day beautiful. Oh, yes; I comprehend, slightly, that mine was no trifling sentence, as I crouched in that felt darkness, waiting till dilated pupils anabled me to see imperfectly what was the dampness that I touched Finally, however, I was permitted to send out and buy a lamp, and to keep it lighted. The walls had been repeatedly whitewashed, but the humid filth cozing through the bricks had pushed it off in discolored flakes. The floor was stone; a solid or cemented mass that once negatived any Morganic idea of "digging out." Away up wonder, ten or twelve feet away, was the arched brick ceiling, whose sweaty surface told it, too, was under sod. Slimy snails and "thousand legs" drew their clammy ways across the moist walls and floor; vermin found and fed upon the noxious dirt-damp; the disgusted rats that crept in at the grated door, darted back to find a more yield-

ing substance for their burrowing But the dampness and the darkness and the dirt were but grains of dust compared to the unutterable loneliness that grew upon me in that sepulchre. Not a human soul-not even a brute. except the scampering rats-to break the stillness of that murky tomb! Out yonder, somewhere, I knew was a grim sentry, for I heard the measured tread of the relief as they left him on his lonely post. But I never saw or heard

him. Twice a day, grimly silent, came the cook's detail with my barrack soup or coffee. But he was mute, under strict orders not to speak or signal to the reached in my morsel of food. Per-dition! how I strove to make him speak! If he only would curse me, abuse me any thing; even his profanity would have sounded as melody in my solitade.
I never knew what music there was in the human voice till in that dungeous where it never sounded and where I soon grew startled at my own. The post chaplain's was the only

human voice I heard for weeks-and his only once, for my levity shocked him so that he gave me up as an irredeemable reprobate. He offered a payer for me, however, I courteously kneel

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ing with him on the stone floor. But he never came again. He told mewhat my occasionally allowed letters from my friends had too plainly informed me—that there was no hope of escape from the fate that seemed to them and the outside world to be staring me in the face. Every possible effort had been made, every available influence pressed into service with the President, and he had positively dedined interfering with the judgment of the court-martial. chaplain corroborated their sad in formation. Said he:

"Captain, you should prepare for death, for your life ends in a few lays.''
Here was food for reflection, surely. In the prime and vigor of early man-hood, my veins thrilling with the bounding energy of young blood, with life just begun, with its plans, schemes and purposes all to work out; a young wife and two children, with all the hopes of joy existence with them gave; ambitious walks all wide before me waiting to be trod; what burning pages yet unread in the book of life! In battle the half read paragraph of life is suddenly left with a dash —, an unseen, unfelt bullet cuts off without a thought the "might-be." But here, alone, in silent darkness the heavy wonder would come: "S strong in health and hope of life, is death so near?"

Lite's retrospect, as memory wa forced to the review, presented so much to be undone, so much yet to be done, so much just begun that should be finished. Is it possible—is it true— this hale, hearly, healthy body, so soon limbs to walk out in funeral pageant my own tuneral? Quick, active, firm as the soldiers who march with me. Am I to march out with them and they back without mer To go torth from this dark, hving tomb, to give my longing eyes one qualf of sun-light, and then shut them torayer in the eternal darkness of death's real grave? Am I to die? To quit? To be no more? Talked of a day or a week and then forgotten? Is it I who am to look at these welve soldiers in silent rank twelve paces at my front? To hear the command "Ready-annhrel" and hear the death message, feel death's bullet and know death all in one brief instant-and then forever know no more? For the life of me I could not say, "Yes, it is I." I had no such feeling, and why I can not tell
I knew the law-military—knew if was found guilty as a spy no power but that of the perdoning prerogative of the Chief Executive could avert death. I knew all had been done by my friends that could be done, and without avail. Still, I could not think I was to die so soon. Such reflections, retrospections, self-arguings, came to me daily as the time drew near appointed for my

Finally it came. Shall I ever forget that November morning in '63? They had told me I would be taken out at nine o'clock in the morning, would be allowed an officer's room in the bar-racks, where my parents, sister and brothers would meet me and spend my last few hours with me. When taken out they had to seat me in the outer guard room a quarter of an hour, until my eyes became accustomed to the piereing glare of sunshine. Then they took me to the room where I found tather, mother, sisters, brothers and a minister. It was the quarters of an officer of the post, and very comforta-bly furnished. Just outside—we could see them through the window-stood a special detail of twelve men, selected as the unwilling executors of the sentenced man. Telling me I should have until the last minute before three o'clock, but then would have to go, the Colonel locked the door and left me with my friends.

They had secured this privilege of spending these last few hours with me I knew to comfort and console, per-baps to strengthen me for the fearful ordeal through which I had to pass. But I had to comfort and console them. My father was broken down. It must be a horrid strain on a father's feelings to sit and look at his son, in the prime of manhood, and count off the few in-tervening minutes of that boy's remaining life. Brothers and sisters could only gaze at me in speechless misery, appalled by the gloomy shadow of appalled by the gloomy snadow of death that was then easting about me. I had to become consoler, and strained every nerve, called forth every power to smile. I would not permit the trembling man of God to offer prayers, knowing his words would fall upon thowing his words would rail upon those loving ears as death walls, as clods falling on my coffin. I drew them, by every thing interesting I could think of, to contemplate any thing but my impending doom. As I would about succeed the clock on the mantel would strike, or a footstep on the stair outside, or some movement of the garrison, would recall them with a sigh to

the horrid present. The little clock on the mantel seemed to me in these intervals to tick londly as the clatter of a mill. It struck the half bours as well as the full stroke; and it seemed to me its little whir would buzz and the tiny hammer strike every five minutes. Ten! half-past! Eleven! and a half! Twelve! Half! One! Heavens! how it ticked off the seconds, galloped the minutes, and startled our pained ears with those fleeting half-hours! We were seated around the room, close to each other as we could get. Father on one side, mother on the other of me, a hand clasped by each, as the little monitor on the mantel broke the gathering stillness with its metal voice crying the half hour gone!

Just then a step sounded without, a hand touched the knob, the key turned in the lock, the door was thrown open and the Colonel stood looking in upo ap. Instinctively I jumped to my feet, as father and mother sprang to my side, a hand each upon my shoulder. How rapidly thought does its office in such emergencies! My first thought was their dining hour approaches, and these officers wish to get through this unpleasant duty before dinner. For a minute—it seemed eternity, and that the little clock had ceased to tell off time—we stood, the Colonel and myself, silent, gazing sternly at

each other. He evidently expected me to speak. But I did not, would not. At length he slowly drew from his pocket a slip of paper, and saying, "Captain, I have just received this telegram," read, while we gazed upon him in strained, listening eagerness: The execution of the senceper in the case of Captain William F. Gordon is postponed until further orders. By order of The PRESIDENT. Not one of us spoke.

"You can stay with your friends till three. Then you go back to your cell," he said, closed the door and left us hurriedly.

Father drew a long, trembling sigh and sank slowly to the floor, where mother had already fallen. Their support gone, the sudden, unlooked for lifting of the cloud of death, the rush

relief from the horrid nightmare,

caused a quick revulsion of feeling that made me himp as a rag, weak as a dying babe. And I, too, sank between my parents.

The minister said something I did not hear, brothers and sisters knelt around us, and I heard the preacher pouring out a prayer of gratitude that the dark shadow of death had passed by leaving the light of life. My sentence of death was commuted to imprisonment and labor during the war. But it was life!—W. F. Gordon, in

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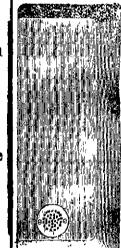
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PARALYSIS—Mr. Dayton Dungam, Decatur, says:—I was thrown from a buggy and take injured. My loft arm was paralyzed. I was advised by friends to consult Dr. Roe I date injured. My loft arm was paralyzed. I was advised by friends to consult Dr. Roe I date mud was cuted in a short time. My arm has not troubled me since cate of treatment it. Set CHRONIC RHID MATISM—My improved method of treatment to reduce you have seen and billings about a speedy and permanent core in all cases of the underson and markets whe everything else, Hot Springs included, it is to benefit. Refer to M. Lov. Decatur Gas Weel Henry Ellert, Springhold; Frank Braten, Muroa: Richard Ellerthe, Blue Method, it is benefit. Refer to M. Lov. Decatur Gas Weel Fachman, Decatur; M. Biggers, Maroa, and many other well known childens of Decatur a vicinity.

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In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery, To June Torm, A. D. 1886.

Josiah M. Clokey, executor, &c., rs. Franklin Ward et al. Foreciosure—No. 12,573. Public notice is hereby given, that in pur-quance of a decree entered at the June term, Monday, the 6th day of September, A.

D. 1886,
at the west main entrance to the Court House In the city of Decatur in said Mason county, acti, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, it is not being in the county of Macon, state of Hillinois, to-wit: Lot two (2) of northwest quarter of Section two (2) in township lifteen (16) north, range one (1) cast of the third Principal Meridiant iso, commencing fourteen and 82 100 (14 82-160) chains north of the southwest corner of the east haif of the northesat quarter of section thirty-four (34), township sixteen (16) north, range one (3) east of the North Principal meridian, thence east eight and 78-160 (shains, thence north of the Morday, the 6th day of September, little of said section line eight and 78-160 chains, thence south to the place of beginning, less two acres out of the northwest corner of said premises. Said sale will be subject to redemption.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

Dated at Decatur, Hilmols, this 7th day of August, A. D. 1886.

JOHN A. BROWN, Master in Chancery of Macon Co., Ill.

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Public Route of all val. Lorenzo C. Hasse et al.—Foreclosure, No. 12,624.

Public Notice is hereby gruen, that in particular the said court in the above entitle cause, I, John A. Brown, Morday, the 6th day of September, the following of the west outside door of the court house is said Macon county, sell at public vendure the lighest and best bidder, the following of the west outside door of the court house is said Macon county, sell at public vendure the lighest and best bidder, the following of the county of Macon, State of Unions, to-wil Lorenzo of Macon County.

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